

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday, overcast night and morning; little change in temperature; light to moderate winds.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 10

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

Skinny Skribbles

Around
And
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Lyle Anderson came down to get my help in celebrating National Ice Cream Week, and inasmuch as he brought the stuff to celebrate with, why should I refuse. He has a fine confection, but I wouldn't tell him so until I had the proof. Lyle has a seance coming up next Saturday with several hundred kids, and I'll bet he'll need police protection. He did take time away from business to tell me that the Elks Mother's Day service was the finest he ever attended, and that Alex Garraway's thought crystallized into the emblem upon which the service was built, and that a lot of Elks were unashamed when they contributed a few tears to the tribute to mother. I'm not agin' Lyle's National Ice Cream Week, but 52 mother's weeks come closer to my heart.

That triumvirate from the courthouse which sent me a dog with a lame leg will have something to explain when I get going again. Dancing the Big Apple around a fire hydrant isn't included in my repertoire.

When I get into the city from the country I am warned there will be a new set-up. The straw hat has taken the place of the fedora. I'll let each look natural. I don't wear a straw hat. Oh, I don't mean I won't. Now what'd you got to offer?

A midwest tourist who has just arrived home sends word that the first order of business was to build a fire in the furnace, and it naturally follows that the next order of business will be to carry out the ashes. Don't tell me. I put in 50 years in that country. Life begins away before 40 in that land of the freeze and the home of the brave.

Edwin Booth's "Juliet." Miss Louise Mulder has just bid adieu to the earthly balcony, and Booth left the stage years ago. A few "Romeos" have been carrying on ever since. I haven't found any trouble locating "Juliet." Edwin Booth was a great tragedian. He made his debut in Boston in 1849. By the way, wasn't that the year of the great California gold rush? The biographer gives the name of Helena Modjeska as among his supporting cast, but seems to have overlooked the fact that theatrical audiences supported both of them, and got their money's worth.

Been home long enough to find out something about home. Of course you tired business men who leave shortly after the coffee is served, and get back about time the electricity is turned on do not see very much. The wife even has to call your attention to the bouquet she picked out of her own garden, or point to some change in the arrangement of the furniture. Most husbands' observation is confined to the dinner table, and what's on it. Some changes, however, are made in every home, and not by the occupants. Ever notice how the rugs get cock-eyed; how the pictures tip to one side? No, Clarissa, it isn't earthquakes. It's constant vibrations from trucks. There isn't any danger of a rug imposing any penalty because it's out of alignment on the floor, but if a picture jars lose from its anchorage and smacks you on the head. Well, that would be funny to the other fellow.

Jim Tucker slips in and offers evidence of what a carbuncle it did to him. So I mark it exhibit A and will initiate him into the boi family along with the other 'steen hundred who have applied for membership.

Reminiscing with "Tan" Kingery about the old boom days, when real estate could hardly keep acquainted with its own membership. If you bought a piece of property you had it sold at an advance before you got your certificate of title. Naturally, there had to be a place to stop, and lucky was the man who did not stop with a lot of property on his hand. Since those days values have returned to a substantial figure, and if you hold the deed to well selected Orange county land it is about as near safety as anything I know of.

Young Yehudi Menuhin, who plays violin, is going to marry a girl worth a million. Why didn't he learn to play a cello?

So many special weeks are being offered by proclamation, and otherwise, that something must be done about it. We have more special weeks now set apart than the calendar provides for. Where is the fellow who proposed that 13-month calendar? It could accommodate four more specializations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:15, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tuesday and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.

Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to you.

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By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

500 JAILED IN BRAZILIAN 'PURGE'

HUGE JAYSEE UNION MAY BE FORMED

South County School Suggested By Group

Possibility of a joint junior college, embracing the entire south half of the county, was indicated at a meeting of a special Coast association committee in Costa Mesa last night.

Members of the committee, meeting with representatives of Santa Ana schools, agreed to call a meeting of affected high school districts, chambers of commerce and anyone interested in such a program for May 25 in Newport Harbor High school.

Invited to the meeting will be Huntington Beach, Newport Harbor, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana, Tustin, Orange, Laguna and Garden Grove high school boards. The Coast association's committee has been investigating possibility of construction of a \$600,000 plant somewhere in the coastal area, which would include Huntington Beach, Newport Harbor, Laguna and San Juan Capistrano high school districts.

Attending from Santa Ana last night were Frank Henderson, school superintendent; George R. Wells, Dr. Margaret Baker and George Dunton, representing the board of education; D. K. Hershman and Mrs. Hershman as they arrived at Garfield Park hospital in Chicago to visit the tiny baby.



Mrs. Estelle Colan (center), 23, mother of six-weeks old Helaine Colan, whose left eye was removed in an effort to save her life from a cancerous growth, is shown with her father, Dr. Morris L. Hershman and Mrs. Hershman as they arrived at Garfield Park hospital in Chicago to visit the tiny baby.

SALVATION ARMY IN ROW GOES TO JURY

An "unofficial" investigation of Salvation Army policies which assertedly include acceptance of donations from Santa Ana people without "fully informing them" as to how they would be distributed was being pressed here today.

Arguments by Norman W. Kenyon, Deputy U. S. district attorney, and by Ross—acting as his own counsel in his second trial on similar charges—were heard by the jury in Federal Judge Jenny's court this morning.

Clark Sellers, famed handwriting expert who was a key witness in both Hickman and Hauptman gardener trials, testified at length yesterday as the prosecution attempted to link Ross' handwriting with that in letters which two prisoners, already serving terms on similar charges, said they received from the former court reporter who resigned here in January.

The policies, reported dictated from the territorial office in San Francisco, caused the local advisory board, headed by Mrs. A. G. Flagg, to resign en masse several months ago, after a previous board had resigned for the same reason.

The present investigation is aimed at a decision as to whether or not to cut the Salvation Army from Santa Ana's Community Chest roll.

Shrine Club Nobles Hold Dinner Here

A hundred nobles of the Orange County Shrine club gathered for dinner and a program last night in Santa Ana Country club, with Judge Frank C. Drumm of Santa Ana presiding.

Members of the Imperial Divan, officers' group of Los Angeles, spoke on the international Shrine convention June 7, 8 and 9 in that city. Several acts of vaudeville completed the program. Judge Drumm announced a Shrine program tonight at 9:15 p. m. on KVOE, during which Al Malakai temple of Los Angeles will honor the Orange county group.

Local Man Wins Insurance Honor

Vice President George A. Paton of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York announced today that Orlyn N. Robertson of Santa Ana, district manager for the company, has again received membership to the National Field club convention.

This honor goes only to men who have sold more than \$250,000 worth of life insurance policies during the preceding year. Robertson has attained the award each of the five years he has been in business here. The convention will be held this year at San Francisco, June 2 and 3.

Committee to Visit Aircraft Factory

Judgment for \$4280.42 against Earl and Nellie G. Mathis was given the First National Trust and Savings bank of Fullerton today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

The suit was based on a \$3000 note assertedly signed Dec. 7, 1933, by the couple; and judgment included \$930.42 interest and \$350 attorneys fees.

HELD FOR STABBING CALIXICO. (AP)—Police booked Eugene Gilbert, 90, on suspicion of homicide early yesterday in connection with the fatal stabbing of Percy Alvin Dukes, 35, in a cafe fight last night.

Community Oil Lease Decision To BeAppealed

GOP RELIEF FIGHT FAILS

State Handling of Aid Is Suggested

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house beat down today a Republican attempt to turn the administration of relief over to the states. The standing vote was 106 to 39.

The first amendment to the \$3,054,000,000 lending—spending bill, offered by Representative Bacon (R., N. Y.) was the minority proposal for decentralization of relief. It proposed to set up bipartisan boards to handle relief funds and to require states to put up 25 cents for every \$1 contributed by the federal government.

Under that arrangement, Bacon said, "more and more relief money would reach the people in actual need."

"By this plan," he said, "we believe we will go a long way toward eliminating politics in relief and relief in politics."

While conceding that perhaps states should have more control over relief, Representative Woodward (D., Va.) said it would be inadvisable "to change the machinery" in this fashion during a time of "emergency."

Republicans said they would make another report, just before a vote on the passage of the bill, to "further program into the measure."

Veteran Teachers Leave High School

A. D. Hoenshel and Herman W. Goodwin, members of the Santa Ana High school faculty, have announced their retirement, effective at the close of the present semester.

Both teachers are connected with the mathematics department and have been at Santa Ana High school for many years.

Hoenshel has spent 50 years teaching in various parts of the country, 20 of them in California. Although he had only three years of formal schooling beyond country school, he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Denver by studying at night school and summer vacation.

Goodwin has been teaching at Santa Ana Senior High school for 18 years and has taught a total of 44 years. He was graduated from Allegheny college and holds an M. A. degree from the University of Illinois.

Boos Marriage Declared Illegal

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The marriage of Horace and Bessie Boos, Jr., was at an end today after Superior Judge Walter J. Desmond held they were not legally wed in 1936.

Boos' mother testified yesterday that her son was not of age when they were married.

Boos is a member of a wealthy Los Angeles restaurant operating family and his wife was a champion swimmer of Honolulu.

Postal carriers tomorrow will leave airmail envelopes with thousands of Santa Ana residents urging their use in sending messages to friends in other parts of the United States. Each school student will likewise receive one of these letters.

Postmaster Frank Harwood is asking that everyone in Santa Ana send at least one airmail letter a day during the observance of National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21.

Those desiring additional air mail envelopes may obtain them from carriers or at the postoffice, Harwood said.

A delegation of Elks will go to Ontario tonight where members from San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside will meet the state president.

Anti-Propaganda Radios Urged

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senators Chavez (D., N. M.) and McAdoo (D., Calif.) urged today establishment of a government radio station to "counter-act" broadcasts of "propaganda" from Germany and Italy to Latin-America.

The two senators appeared before an interstate commerce subcommittee to ask approval of their bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to establish a short wave radio station near San Diego.

Among Santa Ana city officials attending the session last night were City Engineer J. L. McBride and City Atty. L. W. Blodget.

Mink Farmers Ask Plane Protection

SUDSBURY, Mass. (AP)—Mink farmers today appealed to the army air force not to fly over their farms during war maneuvers because they feared mother minks might eat their young if they heard the noise of motors.

Awaits Baby



VARGAS ACTS TO DESTROY FASCISTS

12 Dead Final Toll
In Rio Uprising

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. (AP)—Brazil's strong man, Getulio Vargas, invoked full military and police action today to wipe out forever Fascist Greenshirts, whose three and one-half hour rebellion failed because they did not know the government palace was without a garrison within its walls.

Police, with 500 of the rebels already in jail, spread through the city, searched every suspected Fascist's home, made more arrests and found evidence the revolt was well planned but without coordinated execution. They pressed a nationwide search for the fugitive Plinio Salgado, head of the Greenshirts and allegedly the "intellectual leader."

The rebels made their attack yesterday morning against President Vargas' palace, the residence of the chief of staff of the army, and other strategic points—but they lacked the one vital piece of information that could have carried them to at least momentary success.

J. Alberto Lins De Barros, former charge d'affaires who helped defend the president's palace, told about it today.

"I believe the attackers did not know the palace was completely without an internal garrison, otherwise they would have advanced into the palace instead of fighting in the gardens," he said.

The truth is the president's life was in imminent danger."

Vargas with his dark-eyed 23-year-old daughter, Donna Alzira, and only five others were inside ready to fight off the attackers from palace windows, but fighting outside apparently convinced the rebels they faced a strong body of defenders. Arriving reinforcements saved the palace and the attackers capitulated.

Vargas, his position as dictator apparently strengthened, invoked martial law to carry on punitive action against the revolt which ended with 12 dead and 22 injured.

The 500 odd already in jail faced military and police court trial within 24 hours, with death sentence.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

200 ELKS HONOR MOTHERS

More than 200 Elks gathered in the Anaheim lodge last night to hear the Mother's day ceremony originated and presented by Santa Ana members.

Joel Ogle presided over the ritual with Dr. L. C. Cameron, J. B. Castiex, Otto Jacobs, Wylie Carlyle and Frank Briggs participating.

C. Fenton Nichols, San Francisco, state president of the Elks association, and L. A. Lewis, former exalted ruler of the Anaheim lodge, were honored guests. Among other leaders were Robert Nieman, San Diego exalted ruler; Robert Smith, Pomona exalted ruler; Burh Wing, Orange exalted ruler; William Garvin, Santa Ana exalted ruler and vice president of the state association; C. P. Hebenstreit, Huntington Beach, past deputy; G. P. Campbell and William Jerome, both of Santa Ana and both past district deputies; Ray Crowell, past exalted ruler of the Pasadena lodge, and Bill Majors, secretary of the Santa Ana unit. About 50 local Elks attended.

A delegation of Elks will go to Ontario tonight where members from San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside will meet the state president.

Mayor to Head Joint Sewer Board

Mayor Fred C. Rowland of Santa Ana was named chairman of the Orange county joint outfall sewer district board at a meeting of the group at Anaheim last night. Rowland has been a member of the official body for the past two months, receiving his appointment from the Santa Ana city council.

Among Santa Ana city officials attending the session last night were City Engineer J. L. McBride and City Atty. L. W. Blodget.

Local Physicians Attend Convention

Seven Santa Ana physicians attended the annual California State Medical association meeting at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena this week. They were Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, Dr. Dexter Ball, Dr. Harry Huffman, Dr. Newell Moore, Dr. Willis Baker, Dr. John Bulpitt and Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth.

White Girl Weds Negro

JAPANESE TAKE CONTROL OF ENTIRE CHINESE ISLAND

U. S. Marines Stand By to Protect Refugees on Nearby Kulangsu

SHANGHAI. (AP)—American bluejackets today patrolled the small International Settlement on Kulangsu island, off the South China coast, as thousands of refugees and soldiers poured in after Japanese naval forces captured nearby Amoy. The Japanese reported complete occupation of Amoy island, including the City of Amoy. Important port 600 miles south of Shanghai. All foreigners were said to be safe.

At the same time the Japanese reported new gains on the Shantung front, where fully a dozen columns were moving steadily toward the Lunghai railway against "stubborn" resistance.

On the left wing of this 65-mile front, the Japanese asserted they had occupied Langzhehu, south of Tancheng and only three miles from the Lunghai, and said the Chinese were in "full flight." This is the nearest they have approached the vital east-west rail road in their five-months' term.

This unofficial mission of some 50 retired officers headed by General Baron Alexander Von Falkenhausen, has been credited with mapping the strategy of China's recent successful stand against Japanese armies driving toward the Lunghai railway.

Japan is known to have sought its recall. Japan and Germany met in an anti-communist pact. Germany today recognized Manchukuo, the state Japan carved out of China's Manchurian provinces.

Major-General Eugen Ott, recently named to the ambassadorship in Tokyo, where he had been military attache for many years, arrived here en route to Germany. Dr. Oskar Trautmann, ambassador to China, came by plane from Hankow.

General Ott is flying to Berlin. For years he has been considered an important figure in bringing Japan and Germany closer together.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
tions. Why not have a "cut the weeds week" or "wash the kid's neck week?" It wouldn't be popular but it would give mother something to think about.

I've heard about a "pain in the neck," "a kick in the pants," "a sock on the kiss" and a jolt on that overhanging part of the physiognomy which sometimes sounds like the horn on a streamline engine, but I'll take 'em all and endure a few extras in preference to a pain in the leg, especially when the affliction is from a boil or carbuncle, an ulcer, or any of the other related kinfolk.

Navy Asks Palmyra Island Group For 'Observation Line'

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The navy intends to add to its wartime "line of observation" in the Pacific ocean a few more islets near Canton and Enderbury islands, authoritative persons said today in explanation of a bill pending in the house.

Canton and Enderbury now are claimed by both the United States and Great Britain.

An obscure \$25,000 item in a measure which the house naval affairs committee approved yesterday involves purchase by the navy of portions of the tiny Palmyra group, about 1000 miles south of Honolulu, informed persons said.

The projected acquisition fits into the navy's plans for a half circle of islands warning stations about Hawaii.

Palmyra is a group of 30 or 40 islets enclosing a U-shaped lagoon and aggregates less than a square mile of land surface. They are privately owned by American interests. Naval informants said a small portion of the land area for building and radio equipment would serve military purposes.

Two New Stamps Go On Market

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Two new 3-cent stamps, one of them bearing a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, will go on sale next month.

The Jefferson stamp, one of the new presidential series, will be sold here June 16. The other, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the landing of Swedes and Finns in Delaware, will go on sale first at Wilmington June 27. Both stamps are purple.

ZEP CREW HONORED

FRANKFORD ON THE MAIN, Germany. (AP)—Wreaths were laid on the graves of seven members of the crew of the Zeppelin Hindenburg in solemn commemoration of the first anniversary of the destruction of the airship at Lakehurst, N. J.

Banks, Insurance

	Bld	Ask
Bankamerica-Blair	48%	51%
Bank of America NT&SA	41 1/2	44 1/4
Bank of Manhattan	22	24
Chase National	30 1/2	32 1/2
Chemical Bank & Trust	41%	41%
Irving Trust	11 1/2	13 1/2
National City	24%	26%
Aetna Fire	43 1/4	46 1/4
Acton Life	21 1/2	22 1/2
America Reserve	21 1/2	24 1/2
Gibraltar F. & M.	17 1/2	20 1/2
Glen Falls	38	40%
Hartford Fire	68 1/4	72

Investment Funds

	Bld	Ask
Century Shares	\$20.51	\$22.06
Commonwealth Inv. Trust	2.95	3.15
Dividend Shares	1.00	1.00
Mass Inv. Trust	18.57	19.70
Quarterly Income Shares	8.95	9.80

Repeater



Governor Wilbur Lucius Cross

1000 Search for Missing Tot in Pennsylvania

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—Volunteers, answering a call for 1000 able-bodied men, set out today soon after the break of another cold northern Pennsylvania dawn to beat through heavy woods in a final search for little Marjory West.

A reward of \$200 for information leading to discovery of the blue-eyed, auburn-haired child "dead or alive" spurred the volunteers to press foot by foot through the wild, heavily-forested country 16 miles south of this oil-producing field.

The Bradford American Legion post 108 offered the reward last night, four days after little Marjory, 4-year-old daughter of an oil field worker, wandered away from a family picnic to pick flowers on a mountainside.

POLES PLAN TEST FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

tences likely at least for the chief.

Except for the soldiers and police moving through the streets in small detachments, there was little to indicate today that anything untoward had occurred.

The searching police, however, found plenty of evidence that considerable planning had gone into the revolt.

They took pigeons from several houses, and said these were intended to carry news of the Brazil insurrection and instructions into the interior—so Fascists colleagues in turn could revolt and endeavor to carry the movement to a national coup d'etat.

A heroine in defense of the palace with her father, vivacious Donna Alzaya told of the dangerous hours before dawn when the rebels slithered into the palm-shaded garden, firing machine-guns and throwing grenades.

Dressed in marine uniforms, the rebels had relieved the regular marine guard stationed outside the palace.

"Projectiles cut through the tall palms of the garden and chipped the palace walls," she said. "It was agreed we should save our ammunition to make a stand to the last ditch if the assaulters broke through our first defense line in the garden."

Her father, the girl said, was cool and calm throughout, "all for going out single handed, armed only with his revolver, and meeting the invaders in the garden. But the rest of us diplomatically dissuaded him."

Two of Vargas' sons, one of his brothers and two of his bodyguards were with him at the windows, ready to fight to the last and "die with our boots on, as you Americans say," Donna Alzaya said.

"It was nothing," said Vargas himself, receiving congratulations from friends who came to the palace.

That all danger of further trouble was ended was the belief of General Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of the army, whose house was attacked during the height of the rebellion.

Belisario Vaideverde, field commander of the uprising, was in jail.

The Greenshirt political organization was outlawed after Vargas assumed authoritarian control of the nation last Nov. 10, but it was allowed to continue social activity.

Mussolini Will Go

By Sea to Genoa

ROME. (AP)—A usually well-informed source said today Premier Mussolini would go by sea to Genoa for his speech there May 13, escorted by more than 100 warships.

Political observers saw in this planned display a desire to give emphasis to his first speech since Fuehrer Hitler's visit here.

The occasion is a cornerstone laying for a new civil seaplane and land plane port, to cost about \$6,000,000.

11 Union Men To Face Trial

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Eleven members of the Teamsters' union must stand trial in superior court June 28 on charges of conspiracy, assault and attempted extortion. They are charged with violent tactics against non-union truck drivers.

Back from the navy's annual extended maneuvers in the Pacific officially termed Problem XIX—more than 30 destroyers are shown in this unusual aerial photo at anchor immediately after their arrival at their base in San Diego bay.

BRITISH DUN MEXICO FOR REVOLT LOSSES

LONDON. (AP)—A demand on the Mexican government for immediate payment of 370,962.71 pesos (at current rate of \$88,000) for British losses in revolutionary actions between 1910 and 1920 was made public today—a demand in which Britain pointed to "apparently discriminatory treatment" in favor of the United States.

The text of the demand, made under the Anglo-Mexican special claims convention, showed it was presented yesterday in Mexico City by Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley.

The note pointed out that a similar debt to the United States government had been punctually discharged "and His Majesty's government are at a loss to understand this apparently discriminatory treatment of two governments with equal title."

Britain used the representation again to draw attention to the March 18 expropriation of British oil properties among those of 17 foreign concerns.

The note said Britain "cannot but regard failure of the Mexican government to discharge even their existing obligations as in itself rendering unjustified an expropriation an essential condition of the validity of which would be payment of full and adequate compensation amounting in this case to a very large sum."

30 KILLED IN REBEL RAID

BARCELONA. (AP)—At least 30 persons were killed and 40 injured today when insurgent warplanes made a swift raid on the port of the Atlantic seaboard as the war game of the general headquarters air force, assigned to guard the United States from invasion, got under way.

The raiders approached with such speed unheralded by the usual anti-aircraft fire that exploding bombs were the first indication in many parts of the city that a raid was in progress.

Streets were jammed with crowds which had no time to take shelter.

Authorities immediately began searches through wrecked buildings for victims.

The raid came at 4 p. m. The city returned to normal within a short time. Anti-aircraft squads had time to fire only a few rounds before the raiders made off.

Boy Stowaway Held By Law

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Robert Edward Stapp, 13-year-old veteran of three ocean trips as a stowaway, was detained by police today in return to his home in New York.

He arrived on the steamer City of Chattanooga this morning. Officers tentatively planned to send him back on the same ship when it sails for New York Saturday.

Robert expressed the opinion he would have to stop his wanderings but said he wished to follow the sea. His father is a chef on a steamship.

The P. A. A. flight leaves at 3:30 a. m. (PST).

Major Waclaw Makowski, head of Polish L. O. T. airlines and leader of the expedition, said legal technicalities had been smoothed out on the proposed route through South America and French West Africa.

The Poles have a new twin-engined Lockheed.

Bystander Dies In Gun Battle

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Shot in exchange of bullets between a robber and a liquor store proprietor, Raymond F. Reinhardt, a customer, died in the Georgia Street Receiving hospital early today.

Reinhardt, a 39-year-old mechanic, was standing in the store when the robber entered and at the point of a gun demanded the money. Tony Mangano instead picked up a pistol from under the counter and started firing. The intruder returned the fire and then fled with two companions who had parked in an automobile in front of the place.

His car was found stranded at San Geronio river crossing March 2. His widow resides in Los Angeles.

COAT LOST

Albert Cummings, 617 Garfield street, lost a coat from a truck somewhere on West Fifth street yesterday afternoon.

Victim of March Flood Discovered

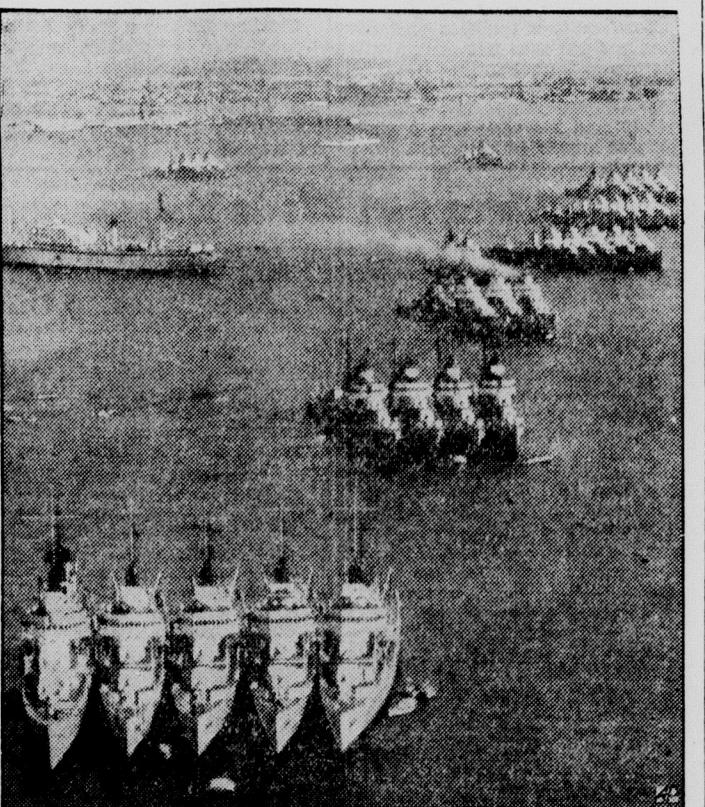
RIVERSIDE, (AP)—Another death in the March floods was verified today with the discovery of Orville K. Kesse, 41, in Cabazon wash.

His car was found stranded at San Geronio river crossing March 2. His widow resides in Los Angeles.

Mutt and Jeff Originator Ill

NEW YORK. (AP)—H. C. (Bud) Fisher, the cartoonist who created Mutt and Jeff, was recuperating today after a serious stomach disorder of 10 days' duration. A series of four blood transfusions was given him following a hemorrhage.

Destroyers Rest After Game



THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

G-Man Slain



William R. Ramsey, Jr. (above), Federal Bureau of Investigation agent formerly stationed on the Pacific coast, where he participated in several kidnaping cases, died of gunshot wounds received in a battle near Penfield, Ill., with Joe Earlywine, former Indiana suspect.

'Enemy' Lands By Parachute in Mock Air Attack

NEW YORK. (AP)—Thousands of theoretical enemy infantrymen landed by parachute between midnight and dawn today at two ports on the Atlantic seaboard as the war game of the general headquarters air force, assigned to the defense of the United States.

The note said Britain "cannot but regard failure of the Mexican government to discharge even their existing obligations as in itself rendering unjustified an expropriation an essential condition of the validity of which would be payment of full and adequate compensation amounting in this case to a very large sum."

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Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today: High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 62 degrees at 10 p. m.

Yesterday

High, 76 degrees at 3:15 p. m.; low, 60 degrees at 3 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

Low High Low High

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

May 12 2:09 8:14 1:30 7:46

0.5 3.9 1.3 5.8

May 13 2:46 8:15 2:00 8:16

0.7 3.7 1.5 5.8

May 14 3:21 9:36 2:30 8:46

0.7 3.7 1.7 5.8

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)

May 12

Sun rises 4:53 a. m.; sets 6:43 p. m.

moon rises 5:32 p. m.; sets 3:43 a. m.

May 13

Sun rises 4:52 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m.

moon rises 5:31 p. m.; sets 4:22 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

Low High Low High

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

May 13 2:06 8:15 1:30 7:46

0.7 3.8 1.5 5.8

May 14 3:21 9:36 2:30 8:46

0.7 3.7 1.7 5.8

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)

May 13

Sun rises 4:52 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m.

moon rises 5:32 p. m.; sets 4:22 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of the College)

Tom Hudspeth Observer

May 11, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.06.

Relative humidity, 63 per cent.

Dewpoint, 57 degrees.

Wind velocity, 10 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing at left 23 hours, southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, local morning clouds; moderate westerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, overcast with fog on coast; moderately warm in interior; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, temperature somewhat above normal; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (79)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low

Boston 48 66 44

Chicago 42 50 40

Cleveland 48 55 45

Des Moines 42 68 36

Detroit 40 50 34

El Paso 64 88 62

Hawaii 50 56 48

Kansas City 48 70 48

Los Angeles 55 70 54

Memphis 58 76 56

Milwaukee 48 58 38

New Orleans 66 80 64

New York 40 62 33

Omaha 46 68 46

Phoenix 38 52 34

Pittsburgh 38 52 34

St. Louis 41 64 44

Salt Lake City 52 72 52

San Francisco 52 61 52

Seattle 20 38 24

Tampa 70 84 66

Boston 48 66 44

Chicago 42 50 40

Cleveland 48 55 45

Des Moines 42 68 36

Detroit 40 50 34

El Paso 64 88 62

Hawaii 50 56 48

Kansas City 48 70 48

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Omaha 46 68 46

Phoenix 38 52 34

Pittsburgh



CIVIC DINNER PLANNED AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—A community dinner, June 14, in which all organizations and clubs will be invited to participate, was planned by the chamber of commerce at a meeting Tuesday evening when Postmaster Clair Head, Allen Goddard and C. K. Simpson were named as a committee on arrangements. E. R. Schneider was delegated to insure the attendance of all of the merchants and Irvine German was appointed to arrange a musical program.

The chamber also planned to assist all organizations here in planning major events at which a large attendance is desired by providing a master calendar on which all such future events will be marked. The calendar, to be kept by the chamber secretary, will be posted in a public place.

Further development of the park was reported by I. F. German, who said that additions are now being made to the sprinkling system and as soon as completed more lawn will be planted. Continued development is planned as soon as more funds are available. L. L. Doig reported that picnic tables and benches provided by the Lions club and being made in the high school shop are nearly completed and will be available for use soon.

Pepito, known the world over as a clown, pops up to Santa Ana from Balboa Island, where he has a new home.

Pepito and Mrs. Pepito were shopping for malted milk when I saw 'em.

He's just finished working in another moon picture. Getting famous-er all the time, that guy.

But he was more excited because he's overhauling his famous swordfishing boat "Marlin."

However, to me Pepito is still the feller who knows better'n anyone, even Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey, how to cook lobsters!

I'm mad. About a story Editor Verner Beck ran in his Laguna paper concerning grunion, in which the writer intimated there aren't any such animal as our little funny friend. That a "hun" for 'em ranks along with a similar expedition for clowns.

Before I swipe the story, I'm going to deny all. There is such a thing as grunion, although there might as well not be, on account of the season's closed on the nights that run.

This month they'll run on the 16th, 17th and 18th, at exactly 9:47, 10:21 and 11 p.m., without fail. That's a promise. But remember I warned you the season's closed on the little rascals—during April, May and June.

Now, here's what Editor Beck's grunion expert had to say about the muchly-persecuted fishes:

This is the grunion season again. Once a year the little silvery fish come up on shore to lay their eggs, it is called "grioning." Morton Thompson, old - time grunion hunter, explains.

Grunion are to Southern California what snipes are to the east coast. There really are snipe and there really are grunion, but snipe hunts and grunion hunts are the nation's prize practical jokes. Anybody who has ever had a bag on a snipe hunt knows exactly what it feels like to hold both palms outstretched in a grunion hunt.

Usually grunion don't run. The papers say they are due to run and sports authorities say they positively will run and the father grunion look speculatively at their traps and say, yes, they're about due.

At this point mama grunion pulls a Coolidge. "Nobody," says Grunioner Thompson, "knows what makes women grunion so contrary. Everybody knows, however, that the minute you turn your back on a grunion and say the hell with it and start to go home, then the grunion will rush for the beach. So nobody ever goes home."

EXHILARATING SPORT

When the grunion are actually caught in their grioning, there are few sports so exhilarating as their capture.

"Grunion average about five inches long," explains expert Thompson. "They swim around in the sea all year until a dozen of a sudden they get bored. At least that is the way I have figured it out and it is nice to give them the benefit of the doubt. Then they decide they ought to have children."

"Well, a breaker throws the lady grunion high and dry on the beach where she lays a thousand or two eggs. Then the next breaker carries her back into the sea, at the same time burying her nest under a ton or so of sand."

"Sporting people won't catch grunion until the eggs are laid," Thompson insists. "It is against the law to use a net to catch them; must be done by bare hands."

"However, it is always advisable on a grunion hunt to take along a can of sardines."

Club's Picnic Closes Year

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the Tuesday Afternoon club closed their meetings of the year with a picnic luncheon recently in the Anaheim city park for the last regular session until October. Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Members attending were Messes James J. Skeens, L. W. Schaefer, C. K. Simpson, E. A. Whalen, J. L. Mitchell, S. R. Fitz, R. M. Fay, J. W. Harpster, Roy Head, W. E. Hennion, D. S. Jordan, J. A. Knapp, H. C. Meyer, A. F. Mills, J. O. Arkley, Williams and Miss Archer.

Family Dinner Is Westminster Event

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy were hosts at a family dinner Sunday, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grandy and Marceline and Lois Grandy, Compton. Mrs. Clara McKee, Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKee, Hollywood, and Miss Leona Blakely.

Afternoon guests in the Grandy home included Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rich, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Juden of Lynwood.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"The manager says to go quietly through the next number. The audience is asleep."

CLUB MEMBERS VISIT LIBRARY

COSTA MESA.—A pilgrimage to Huntington library was enjoyed this week by members of the Friday Afternoon club, cars leaving the clubhouse at 10 a.m. and picnic lunch being eaten in a public park at Alhambra.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston, Misses Jane Flinn and Alice Plumer, and Mesdames F. E. Russell, Alex Olson, J. Lyle Chase, Paul Fisher, J. A. Gardner, Sam Crawford, Marvin Wilcox, W. L. Covault, Mervin J. Flickas, Glenn Cheeseman, L. C. Bixler, H. H. Thayer, E. E. Flinn, L. B. Smalley, Frank P. Wells, Joseph C. Payne, N. O. Mellott, Charles Lipscomb, Ernest K. Kirby, C. A. Custer, George Bremer, Howard Seager and C. Plas.

Club's Losers Fete Winners

MIDWAY CITY.—Low score holders of the Hi-Lo bridge club were dinner hosts recently to the high score winners, entertaining in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, on Adams street.

The hosts were Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittet. The guest group included Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair. Prize winners in the play following the dinner were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Speaker Backs Sales Tax Plan

ORANGE.—Danger to education in California was seen by J. P. Greene, public relations officer of the state board of equalization if the sales tax is repealed, when he spoke before the local Lions club Wednesday.

Only the sales tax has kept all of the schools of the state open through the depression, he stated. The tax relieves property of an unbearable burden, he continued, taxing people who otherwise would go without paying tax of any sort. Ivan Swanger served as program chairman.

Visitor Honored At Mesa Shower

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Olive Richie, San Bernardino, was complimented at a recent shower given by Miss Doris McMurry and Mrs. Robert Dozier (Evelyn Rollins) in the former's home, 228 East Twentieth street.

Present were Mesdames Robert Fisher, Earl Gill, Donald Stearns, H. B. McMurry and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Leo Payne, of Fawn-skin, and the Misses Mildred Warne, Ethel Gill, Myrna Mills and Genevieve Clark.

Mrs. McDaniel Is Party Honoree

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McDaniel entertained at a family dinner Sunday, complimenting Mrs. Linda McDaniel.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swope, Arthur, Norma, Jesse Earl and Endi Swope; Yorba Linda; Miss Linda McDaniel, Lemuel McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDaniel of Huntington Beach.

Teachers Attend County Session

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Iola Vail, Mrs. Katherine Bell, Mrs. Althea Ryckman and Miss Virginia Goble of the local teaching staff, attended the banquet of the county Kindergarten-Primary association in Laguna Beach Tuesday night.

Installation of officers marked the evening program, the Westminster school being represented on the official board by Mrs. Vail, who was seated as treasurer.

FARM CENTER HEADS NAMED

ORANGE.—Last year's officers were re-elected by members of the West Orange Farm center home department, when they held a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Mueller.

Mrs. Perry Grout is chairman for the coming year; Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, vice chairman; Mrs. D. P. Leonard, secretary and Mrs. W. Goetz, director.

M. J. Wolfe, assistant farm advisor, spoke on plans for rural home gardens.

Visitors included Mrs. Fleta E. Smith of Berkeley and Miss Leontine Reuter. Members present were Mesdames W. O. Conklin, Fred Struck, Jay Trumpp, Eric Kuechel, Robert Gross, R. L. Blanchard, C. W. Todd, Carl Plegel, Eleanor Minter, John Underwood, T. H. Norton, W. W. Goetz, H. R. Greenwald, H. D. Witt, J. F. Crimmins, C. H. Hinrichs, Ivan Elliott, Rodney Leonard, Perry Grout, C. E. Dewine, E. G. Warner, Theo Bratsch, Sophie Hinrichs, Herbert Rathke, A. A. Schmidt, W. P. Vose, W. B. Gibson and Miss Helen Meyer.

GROVE BIBLE SECTION MEETS

GARDEN GROVE.—Bible section members of the Woman's Civic Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Broadbent, heard Mrs. Lewis J. Gall of Santa Ana in a discussion of the Bible mentioned in the Book of Acts.

Mrs. C. R. George invited the members to her home for the meeting of May 24 with Mrs. Gall inviting the group to have their final meeting of the year, June 14, at her home, 1233 West Ninth street, Santa Ana. A picnic luncheon was planned in connection with this meeting.

Guests included the hostess' sister, Mrs. A. Rose of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Eliza Oertly and Mrs. Effie Swayze. Members attending were Mesdames P. S. Virgin, C. R. George, G. R. Beyburn, H. E. Mills, T. C. Natland, Edward Chaffee, S. C. Oertly, T. F. Allen.

Contrary to the statements in Wednesday's column, the Old Maid's convention will not be put on by Santa Ana Club No. 9 until May 19th. All Townsendsites take notice.

The Huntington Beach Club No. 1 is meeting tonight in the home of A. D. Marshall at 415 Sixth street instead of the Memorial hall as announced yesterday. Furthermore A. M. Mapes will not speak until a week from tonight. Tonight's session is only a business meeting.

Fullerton club No. 1 will be the guests of Anaheim club No. 1 which meets at 7:30 tonight in the Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine street. Ida A. Freeman, Anaheim club president, and Otto A. Everett of the Fullerton club will share honors in presiding tonight and the other club officers will also officiate together in the meeting.

And don't you think for a moment that we are not going to have the say so as to whom is going to be elected, for we will. We have the balance of power and we are going to use it as we will prove. I'll tell you how we are going to do it," said Dr. Hill. "We are going to establish the Townsend party. Go down to the county clerk's office and help establish the Townsend party by changing your party affiliation at once," urged the Southern California coordinator.

All Townsends clubs should vigorously push the sale of tickets to the opening day of the big Los Angeles Townsend national convention when it is desired and expected that more than 100,000 people will be assembled together. The tickets can be obtained from Los Angeles Townsend headquarters at 855 South Figueroa street.

The Newport Beach Club No. 1 is meeting tonight in the home of A. D. Marshall at 415 Sixth street instead of the Memorial hall as announced yesterday. Furthermore A. M. Mapes will not speak until a week from tonight. Tonight's session is only a business meeting.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Mothers Are Feted at Coeds' Tea

Inaugurating a new feature, more than 100 mothers and friends of both men and women at Santa Ana Junior college were honored at the annual Mother's Tea given yesterday afternoon in the campus Women's lounge. Wearing a sapphire organza for formal, Miss Josephine Butler, president of the Associated Women students, received guests with Dean of Women Mrs. Robert Northcross and Miss Agnes Todd Miller.

Tea was served from a long table covered with the beautiful lace cloth donated by Sisterhood of Spinners. Shaded of pink and of orchid sweet peas combined with a huge bouquet of Mexican primroses in the foyer, arrangements of yellow gladiolus and blue delphinium in the living room, exquisite iris and pale pink peonies, and growing in the adjacent solarium, many vivid cineraria and potted palms. Miss Harriet Rutan and Miss Mary and Miss Martha Tuthill assisted in serving the delicious luncheon at tables centered with little crystal bowls of pastel blossoms.

Prizes at the end of the afternoon's contract were awarded to Mrs. Robert Mize and Mrs. Cotton Mather.

TUSTIN HOME GROUP ELECTS MRS. RUNNELS

Mrs. Roy Runnels was elected chairman of the Tustin home department of the Orange county farm bureau at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Marsile on East Fifteenth street Tuesday.

Other officers named are Mrs. E. H. House, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. N. Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Jones, county director. Mrs. Charles Whitney, outgoing president, conducted the meeting, which opened with a pot-luck luncheon, followed by a talk on home ground improvement by M. J. Wolfe, assistant farm advisor.

Present was Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mrs. Fred Marsile, Mrs. E. L. Madden, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Terry Lewis, Mrs. House, Mrs. Core Lee, Mrs. John Dunstan, Mrs. Raymond Prothero, Mrs. Ossie Flint, Mrs. Runnels, Mrs. William Haven, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. D. W. Ellis and Miss Frances Liles.

BRIDE-ELECT IS GIVEN PRETTY SHOWER

Mrs. W. H. Mize's attractive home on Seventeenth street was setting last night of a shower for Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld, who is to marry Robert Farrar in June.

A pretty bridal theme was carried out, with fragrant roses and spring flowers about the rooms, and with miniature brides and grooms beneath wedding bell arches in the center of each small table.

At bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. Hazel Flaherty, and Miss Mae Salter, while awards at heats went to Mrs. Neomi Shoenrock and Mrs. Grace Cock.

Invited to the enjoyable affair were the Mesdames Stella Gates, Daphne Leabo, Lillian Gant, Rose Ford, Elizabeth Marsile, Alta Marsile, Katherine Crumley, Gertrude Etzold, Marie Schroeder, Parrie Salter, Genevieve Hiskey, Myrtle Ellis, Florence Watson, Dessa Wagner, Grace Cock, Neomi Shoenrock, and Olive Witt and the Misses Mae Salter, Dawn Hunting, Margareta Evenson, Eloise Hiskey, Ann Head, Mattie Edwards and Gladys Edwards.

MRS. KLATT IS NAMED EBELL LEADER

Mrs. Carl Klatt was named to lead activities of the Ebells' Fifth Household Economics section when that group met this week at the lovely home of Mrs. J. H. Pankay. Mrs. Klatt will succeed Mrs. L. E. Allen, in whose absence at this final business meeting Mrs. Cood Adams presided. The latter will serve as vice-leader during the coming year and Mrs. D. E. Liggett will be secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. Frank Latham and Mrs. E. A. Watson were hosts at the affair at which a special demonstration luncheon was served.

A donation of \$100 was voted to the general Ebells fund by the section.

Special guests for the luncheon and ensuing bridge were Mrs. Mabel Prescott, Mrs. G. B. Martien, Mrs. B. McReynolds and Mrs. Ernest Machander. Mrs. Frank F. Mead was winner of first prize.

P.T. A. HEADS VISIT BOWERS MUSEUM

A group of P.T. A. council members were guests of Mrs. F. E. Coulter at the Bowers Memorial museum recently when they visited the doll exhibit, and the objects pertaining to the early history of Orange county.

Refreshments were served at the close of the day at a table attractively decorated with pink roses for a centerpiece on a table covered in net over pink.

Present were the Mesdames C. W. Eggleston, Mary B. Robert, F. D. Corey, C. H. Hoiles, H. Stephens, Marcus Lassiter, Leslie Eckels, W. H. Lowrance, J. C. Johnson, W. O. Mendenhall, Herbert Gartne, Norman Franklin, Kenneth Green, R. K. Heine, F. H. Mitchell, and James Givens.

DINNE, POSTPONED
Bolsa school P.T. A. pot-luck dinner which was to have been held Friday night has been postponed due to an epidemic of measles in the school. Yesterday 24 children were reported on the "home sick" list.

MRS. WEST ENTERTAINS IN NEW HOME

Continuing the hospitality for which she has been famous in past years, Mrs. Edmund West yesterday entertained in an especially lovely setting, her attractive new home on North Flower street.

The affair, first of several in intimate little summer parties, was offset by masses of lovely spring flowers from her own garden and those of friends who kindly sent them in. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion, after guests had admired her home. It was Mrs. West's first party other than hosting informal affairs and meetings, since moving in February.

Happy Birthday
Today The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

H. M. GAIL, Orange.

MRS. F. E. McCARTER, 203½ West Tenth street.

ADA EBELL COPE, 318 West Chestnut street.

MRS. E. F. ELFSTROM, 1912 Heliotrope drive.

MRS. S. A. PEASLEE, 1011 West Fourth street.

SAUCER SILHOUETTE



Rutan Home Is Scene of First Party

The spacious Rutan home at 2435 Riverside drive was scene yesterday of a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. A. W. Rutan and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, the first of several they are planning.

Mrs. Rutan greeted her guests in a vivid blue sheer hostess frock which was stately Mrs. Tuthill chose white lace. The entire house was a bower of gorgeous flowers, with a huge bouquet of Mexican primroses in the foyer, arrangements of yellow gladiolus and blue delphinium in the living room, exquisite iris and pale pink peonies, and growing in the adjacent solarium, many vivid cineraria and potted palms.

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Prizes at the end of the afternoon's contract were awarded to Mrs. Robert Mize and Mrs. Cotton Mather.

TUSTIN HOME GROUP ELECTS MRS. RUNNELS

Mrs. Roy Runnels was elected chairman of the Tustin home department of the Orange county farm bureau at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Marsile on East Fifteenth street Tuesday.

Other officers named are Mrs. E. H. House, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. N. Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Jones, county director. Mrs. Charles Whitney, outgoing president, conducted the meeting, which opened with a pot-luck luncheon, followed by a talk on home ground improvement by M. J. Wolfe, assistant farm advisor.

Present was Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mrs. Fred Marsile, Mrs. E. L. Madden, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Terry Lewis, Mrs. House, Mrs. Core Lee, Mrs. John Dunstan, Mrs. Raymond Prothero, Mrs. Ossie Flint, Mrs. Runnels, Mrs. William Haven, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. D. W. Ellis and Miss Frances Liles.

BRIDE-ELECT IS GIVEN PRETTY SHOWER

Mrs. W. H. Mize's attractive home on Seventeenth street was setting last night of a shower for Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld, who is to marry Robert Farrar in June.

A pretty bridal theme was carried out, with fragrant roses and spring flowers about the rooms, and with miniature brides and grooms beneath wedding bell arches in the center of each small table.

At bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. Hazel Flaherty, and Miss Mae Salter, while awards at heats went to Mrs. Neomi Shoenrock and Mrs. Grace Cock.

Invited to the enjoyable affair were the Mesdames Stella Gates, Daphne Leabo, Lillian Gant, Rose Ford, Elizabeth Marsile, Alta Marsile, Katherine Crumley, Gertrude Etzold, Marie Schroeder, Parrie Salter, Genevieve Hiskey, Myrtle Ellis, Florence Watson, Dessa Wagner, Grace Cock, Neomi Shoenrock, and Olive Witt and the Misses Mae Salter, Dawn Hunting, Margareta Evenson, Eloise Hiskey, Ann Head, Mattie Edwards and Gladys Edwards.

MRS. KLATT IS NAMED EBELL LEADER

Mrs. Carl Klatt was named to lead activities of the Ebells' Fifth Household Economics section when that group met this week at the lovely home of Mrs. J. H. Pankay. Mrs. Klatt will succeed Mrs. L. E. Allen, in whose absence at this final business meeting Mrs. Cood Adams presided. The latter will serve as vice-leader during the coming year and Mrs. D. E. Liggett will be secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. Frank Latham and Mrs. E. A. Watson were hosts at the affair at which a special demonstration luncheon was served.

A donation of \$100 was voted to the general Ebells fund by the section.

Special guests for the luncheon and ensuing bridge were Mrs. Mabel Prescott, Mrs. G. B. Martien, Mrs. B. McReynolds and Mrs. Ernest Machander. Mrs. Frank F. Mead was winner of first prize.

P.T. A. HEADS VISIT BOWERS MUSEUM

A group of P.T. A. council members were guests of Mrs. F. E. Coulter at the Bowers Memorial museum recently when they visited the doll exhibit, and the objects pertaining to the early history of Orange county.

Refreshments were served at the close of the day at a table attractively decorated with pink roses for a centerpiece on a table covered in net over pink.

Present were the Mesdames C. W. Eggleston, Mary B. Robert, F. D. Corey, C. H. Hoiles, H. Stephens, Marcus Lassiter, Leslie Eckels, W. H. Lowrance, J. C. Johnson, W. O. Mendenhall, Herbert Gartne, Norman Franklin, Kenneth Green, R. K. Heine, F. H. Mitchell, and James Givens.

DINNE, POSTPONED
Bolsa school P.T. A. pot-luck dinner which was to have been held Friday night has been postponed due to an epidemic of measles in the school. Yesterday 24 children were reported on the "home sick" list.

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

Guests Are Entertained At New Home

Mrs. Allan V. Elston entertained a group of friends at a luncheon bridge party at her lovely new home on North Flower street yesterday afternoon. Guests were seated at two small tables in adjoining rooms which were decorated in contrasting color schemes and themes.

The dining room was transformed into a tropical setting with copper and red as predominating colors, and decorations were many of the things brought back from the south seas by the Elstons. The living room was decorated in a pink color scheme with large bouquets of spring flowers about the room.

Mrs. Elston assisted her during the afternoon. Eugene Robinson sent the lovely flowers.

Of all the questions asked me year in and year out from all classes of society, more often from women than men, is "How can I keep from being bored or how to overcome boredom?"

The dining room was transformed into a tropical setting with copper and red as predominating colors, and decorations were many of the things brought back from the south seas by the Elstons. The living room was decorated in a pink color scheme with large bouquets of spring flowers about the room.

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:MARY: STODDARD

Year After Year Many Ask How to Climb Out of Mental Rut

Life is an interesting mystery. If it's not interesting, the fault lies with us. We do not make the effort to unravel the seemingly untangle skeins. We tread over the bright, many-colored warp and woof with our restless pacing until we've worn the surface to drabness.

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AIR MAIL WEEK PROCLAIMED

Mayor Fred C. Rowland today urged the citizens of Santa Ana to cooperate with the postoffice department in observing National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21. His proclamation is as follows:

"Whereas, The Postoffice Department at Washington is sponsoring National Air Mail week, from May 15-21, inclusive, and

"Whereas, This is the twentieth service in the United States, and anniversary of regular air mail

"Whereas, I believe the citizenry of Santa Ana have a lively interest in the development of air mail in our nation,

"Now therefore I, Fred C. Rowland, mayor of the city of Santa Ana, do hereby designate the week of May 15-21 as Air Mail week for all Santa Ana, and do call upon our people to move proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the efforts of the Postoffice Department to provide this necessary service for our state.

"FRED ROWLAND, Mayor."

FLOOD PROJECT TO GET ACTION

WASHINGTON. (AP) — A five-year plan of flood control went to congress today with leaders planning to ask initial appropriations next year to carry it out.

As drafted by the House Flood Control committee, the bill would authorize projects to cost \$375,000,000 during the five fiscal years to appropriate money, pre- ending June 30, 1944.

The committee, lacking author- pated the program on the basis of recommendations by the army engineers. Appropriations can be proposed only by the appropriations committee which already has made its flood control recommendations for the 1939 fiscal year.

Those recommendations, ap- proved by congress, provided \$118,000,000 for flood control projects previously authorized.

JAPANESE LOSE IN CRASH SUIT

J. B. and Henry Plou of Ana- heim today had judgment for \$175,900 damages to their car against four Japanese, who sued unsuccessfully for \$10,000.

A jury in Judge John L. Allen's court deliberated an hour and 20 minutes late yesterday before de- ciding the case, which arose out of an auto crash at Lemon and Cypress streets, Anaheim, last May 21.

Suit was filed by Mrs. T. Koishi, her daughter, Shizue, their hus- band, G. Koishi, and S. Nakamura, driver against the Plous for total damages of \$10,000, charging the Plous were at fault. The jury found Nakamura caused the crash, however, and gave the Plous judgment on their cross complaint.

Fraser Numbers Feature Federal Symphony Program

By DONALD BUTTON

Centering upon Earl Fraser's brilliant performance of the sec- ond Brahms concerto, the Federal symphony, under the direction of Leon Eckles, was at the high school auditorium last night.

Fraser's interpretation of the Brahms concerto was sympathetic and discerning. A brilliant, intricate work for piano with orchestra, it met with the enthusiastic approval of the audience.

The orchestra opened the program with the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute," following with the Fraser performance.

Mendelssohn's fourth (the Italian) symphony comprised the second half of the program. Con- ductor Eckles appeared to better advantage in this.

There were no encores.

Charming Crochet To Keep Her Cool

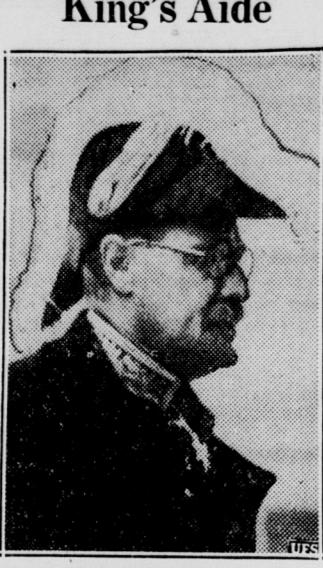
Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Flattering Style Uses Same Stitch Through- out

PATTERN 6034

An easy dress to crochet for it's the same stitch throughout. Though simple in pattern, it will make some youngster feel very dressed up. Pattern 6034 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 E. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



TYPICAL AREAS GIVING VARIETY

The following typical areas furnish examples of dual occupations of agriculture, fishing, mining, timber, manufacturing and other industries: Worcester county, Massachusetts; Hartford county, Connecticut; Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania; Columbus area, Ohio, including Columbus metropolitan and nonmetropolitan areas; St. Louis county, Minnesota; Dorchester county, Maryland; Dickenson county, Virginia; McDowell county, West Virginia; Pike county, Kentucky; Rowan county, North Carolina; Greenville county, South Carolina; Clackamas county, Oregon, and San Bernardino county, Calif.

New 'Neighbor' Fails to Come Back

George R. Smith, grocer on South Van Ness street, adopted a "good neighbor" policy yesterday—and because of it was out \$55.

A middle-aged stranger came in last week, said his name was Murphy and that he was looking for a house. Later he came back, said he had a house and charged \$2.55 worth of groceries. He was back after while to borrow \$3 to get his goods out of storage.

He told Smith he would return immediately with the money. He hasn't shown up.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS.

SCIENCE—First Year

1—What element is often used to obtain a red-colored glass such as is used for railway lanterns and automobile tail-lights?

ZOOLOGY—Second Year

2—Name four members of the flounder family.

LITERATURE—Third Year

3—Name three works written by the late Woodrow Wilson.

MYTHOLOGY—Fourth Year

4—Who was Callisto?

HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year

5—What was the popular war-slogan in the U. S. during the Spanish-American War?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year

6—What and where is Holyhead?

BOTANY—Third Year

7—How does the pollen reach the ovules of a flower?

CHEMISTRY—Fourth Year

8—What is the common name for sodium hydroxide?

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—Second Grade

9—What is a young turkey called?

ARITHMETIC—Fourth Grade

10—If there are four glasses of water in a quart, how many glasses of water are there in a gallon of water?

GEOGRAPHY—Sixth Grade

11—Which is warmer, the northern or the southern part of Australia?

SCIENCE—Eighth Grade

12—Name a unit used to measure light.

ANSWERS

1—Selenium.

1—Flounders, halibuts, soles, and turbot.

3—A History of the American People." "When a Man Comes to Himself." "On Being Human."

4—Callisto, the mother of Arcas, was changed into a bear (Ursa Major) often called the Dipper.

5—Remember the Maine?

6—Holyhead is a seaport town on the Island of Holyhead of North Wales.

7—The pollen passes through the stigma and style to reach the ovules.

8—Caustic Soda.

9—A young turkey is called a poult.

10—There are sixteen glasses of water in a gallon.

11—The northern part of Australia is warmer.

12—Candle-power is used to measure light.

CONSOLIDATED NEWS Features, Inc.

PEAT FUEL PLENTIFUL

It is estimated that there is enough peat fuel of good quality in Minnesota to last until the year 15,255, if burned steadily, a ton per minute.

Some African cattle are humped and short-horned; others have no hump and are long-horned.



Peggy O'Toole, Irish-American girl, after breaking her engagement to George ("Jimmie") Meredith, is badly injured in an accident. The doctors say she may never walk again. Jimmie begs her to renew their engagement, but she thinks his proposal is prompted by pity, so rejects him. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, take her to Paul, a specialist. One day, while sitting in the park in a wheel chair, she strikes up an acquaintance with a young Italian officer, Lieutenant Paul Rimini. The following evening he brings her a scarf she lost, asks her to let him take her to Montmartre and, over the protests of her companion, Miss Tucker, sweeps her up in his arms and carries her away. She has a marvelous time but when Paul brings her back to her hotel, she finds that her grandfather, badly worried, has had the police searching for her.

CHAPTER XXIV

"BUT, Peggy darling, I don't understand at all," Mrs. Greer said reproachfully. It was the morning following Peggy's escapade with Lieutenant Paul Rimini. "I can scarcely believe that my granddaughter would let herself be a common pick-up—but Miss Tucker says that, the other day, in the park in the park—"

"What's happened?" Paul whis- pered. "I called this morning and was told you were not at home this afternoon."

Miss Tucker looked up suddenly.

"Did you say something, dear?"

"Oh—I thought you did—" Miss Tucker turned back to her book.

Peggy waited a minute, then quietly opened her purse and took out a pencil and small piece of paper.

She wrote, "Grandmother is old-fashioned. Thinks she should know something about you—that you should be properly introduced before she allows you to call."

She glanced at Miss Tucker, then cautiously slipped the note into the bushes to Paul. She saw him read it, then form the words "Thank you" with his lips. A moment later, he was gone.

"But who is he?"

"I've told you—an officer in the Italian air corps, on leave."

"I know—but what is his back- ground? Where does he come from? Who are his family? You now 'nothing' about him!"

Peggy sighed. "I know that he's a gentleman. That's plain—regardless of his background, what- ever it may be."

Mrs. Greer shook her head skeptically. "Officer on leave," she mur- mured. "In Paris for a good time—say, reckles."

Just then, a trim maid entered the room.

"Lieutenant Rimini to see Madame," she announced.

"Madame is not in, Marie."

Mrs. Greer said at once.

Peggy made a gesture of protest, but her grandmother was firm.

"He may be nice and all that you say—but before I shall allow him to call, he must be introduced in the proper way! Remember that Italian girls are bound by rules of strict decorum, to which even a gay young blade like this Lieutenant Rimini must bow! He must not be permitted to think that just because you come from America he can utterly disregard the conventions!"

Peggy protested further, but to no avail.

THAT afternoon, as Miss Tucker wheeled Peggy towards their favorite spot in the park, they simultaneously caught sight of Paul, strolling back and forth apparently waiting for them. Just then, he looked up and saw them.

Miss Tucker made an abrupt right-about turn and started back in the direction from which they had come.

"Oh, Tucky!" Peggy protested.

"I have my orders from your grandmother," Miss Tucker said firmly. "We'll just walk around a bit and come back later after he

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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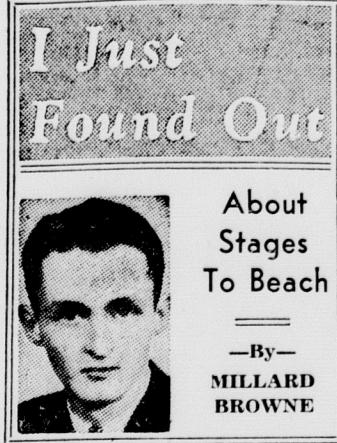
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HEROISM OF LAGUNA YOUTH BRINGS HIGH NAVY VALOR HONORS



YOUNG SAILOR RESCUES SIX FROM WAVES

Courage Commended By Navy Officials

Whether it's dollar day in Santa Ana, an art carnival in Laguna, Tournament of Lights at Balboa—or even a scarecrow contest in Costa Mesa—any civic undertaking between here and Laguna can count on warm support from at least two local young businessmen.

They're R. P. Kellogg and C. P. Rhinard and they run the Laguna Beach-Santa Ana stage lines. Which means the do big business when large groups of shoppers or joy-seekers converge on any towns along the run because a certain percentage, even these days, are without cars.

They carry a year-around average of 100 passengers a day, travel 100,000 miles a year just to and from Laguna. The two partners bought the line from Motor Transit four years ago, have installed lighter, faster equipment that costs 7½ cents a mile to run, gets 10½ miles to the gallon of gas.

Major reason for the stage line's existence is that it's the only commercial carrier plying directly between here and Laguna. Through stages either follow 101 highway, come in at the Serra underpass down below, or they follow the coast highway and go on up to Long Beach instead of Santa Ana.

Since Kellogg and Rhinard have the U. S. mail contract, handle 100 sacks a mail a day, including majority of the eastern mail to the coast area, the schedule (four round trips a day to Laguna, eight to Balboa) complies with mail schedules, would be changed slightly if, some day, else were to get next year's postal contract.

Summer naturally is busiest time of year, and 8 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. are the heaviest hours each day for the bus drivers, since majority of the customers are shoppers or commuting workingmen.

Some of the clients are just joyriders, though. Once or twice a day, someone will climb onto the stage just to make the round and see the county's coast area. Typically were two young women from New York who rode three days in a row, stopped at Laguna one day, Balboa the next and Newport the third in order to see the sights.

One grey-bearded old gentleman dropped around to the Santa Ana terminal the other day, began chatting with Rhinard. The man, it developed, lived around Laguna 20 years ago, had never been back, although he'd resided in Santa Ana ever since. He rode on the stage every day for a week, stopped off en route to see how things had changed. "Last time I was down in Laguna was in a horse and buggy," he confided.

Kellogg, full-time driver, and Rhinard, who drives part time and handles the office work, have to be regular tourist guides to cope with the stream of questions they often get on their daily runs. They also have to cope with a bit of back-seat driving, "but not nearly as much as there was a few years ago."

Regular run is from Santa Ana to Balboa, across the ferry to Balboa island and on to Laguna Beach. Once a day, though, the stage backtracks from Balboa to Newport and along the bayshore district. That's to maintain the state franchise on the bayshore area in event it ever builds up enough to tempt competition.

Though it takes only three minutes, the backtracking draws more complaints from speed-conscious customers than anything else. The bus ordinarily takes 15 minutes to get from Santa Ana to Costa Mesa, 20 minutes to Newport, 25 to Balboa and 50 to Laguna. Top speed (governed) is 50 miles an hour, average speed on the open road about 45.

Outgoing schedules always run on time, because a spare stage is handy if the incoming one is late. Tardiest an incoming bus has been was 30 minutes, cause being an axle which broke out in the "wide-open spaces" south of Corona Del Mar.

Dollar days and special Santa Ana shopping attractions make a rush business for the stage line (particularly if they come right after paydays, on the 1st or 15th for a month). The buses are never loaded (capacity 20) for every run during the day, two cars frequent-



800 GADGETS PATENTED IN WEEK'S TIME

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

WASHINGTON.—The seemingly never-ending stream of inventions was swelled by 800 on which patents were granted here by the U. S. Patent office this week.

Ten among them, selected by Science Service, were especially noteworthy for the ingenious twist they supply to the solution of troublesome minor problems, old and new.

A light to light the swimmer's way and incidentally to tell approaching boatmen that there's something there was patented by William J. Orland of Seattle, Wash. Covered by Patent No. 2,115,744, the swimmer's light is flashed on by contact with the water.

A combination cocktail shaker and glass cooler that is motor driven won Patent No. 2,115,753 for Henry W. Talbot of San Francisco.

Samuel Jay of New York City received Patent No. 2,115,928 for a mechanical egg poacher. It can handle the model shown in the patent, four eggs at a time and is provided with a simple means for removing the eggs when done.

A combined medicine dropper and atomizer is the result of the work of Edward G. Lewis of Los Angeles. Lewis' invention, covered by Patent No. 2,115,959, contains an inner tube which permits the dropper's use as an atomizer when the bulb is downward.

Fred M. Waite of Saranac, N. Y., was awarded Patent No. 2,116,088 for a hair-cutting attachment which attaches onto a comb. Run the comb through the hair, press a suitable control, and one's hair is cut.

Bottle-bibbing beer drinkers who make a point of absorbing their brew straight from the bottle like men receive a bit of a setback in the form of a bottle holder and handle patented (No. 2,116,148) by Clinton K. Hawley of McPherson, Kan.

A method of making rubber thread and a machine for making it were the subjects of a patent (No. 2,116,222) taken out by William M. Spencer of Trenton, N. J. "Shashlik," the Levantine dish, sliced meat roasted on a skewer, that goes under a wide variety of names, can now be made in "streamlined" fashion, a patent granted to Holman Harvey of New York City, reveals. Patent No. 2,116,310 describes a wood stick containing holes for flavoring matter, on which the meat is impaled.

A changeable waxed paper ring that fits over the edge of a glass to provide a sanitary drinking cup is covered by Patent No. 2,116,418, granted to Willard W. Smithson of Norfolk, Va.

Sun glasses that carry advertising matter were patented (No. 2,116,411) by Stanley J. Philipson of Forest Hill, N. Y. Mr. Philipson's sun glasses consist really of

BOULDER DAMS LOT OF WATER

The reclamation bureau has estimated there is enough water in the reservoir behind Boulder dam to cover Massachusetts and Connecticut to a depth of two feet.

Officials said the spring runoff had brought the storage behind the giant dam on the Colorado river to 16,000,000 acre feet, or enough to cover 16,000,000 acres with one foot of water.

The reservoir, which has been catching surplus Colorado river water since February, 1935, has a capacity of 30,500,000 acre feet.

The lake formed by the dam is now 109 miles long and covers 93,150 acres.

The days are all too short now. For the work I'd wish to do, Before entering into the new life To grow in wisdom wise and true. For oh! It has been promised To all the faithful in this life.

I've always been a dreamer But could not squander time, In the old days that were so busy There was no time for rhyme.

So late in life I'm taking it The precious hours to think, Some helpful thoughts for others In a chain of golden links.

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NERVE BALANCE HOLDS OLD AGE WITHIN POWER

By Science Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Old age was explained in terms of lack of balance between two sets of nerves in a report by Dr. David R. Higbee of San Diego, Calif., to the American Laryngological, Rhinological Society meeting here.

The balance is between the sympathetic and the parasympathetic divisions of the autonomic nervous system. This system regulates the action of the ductless glands, the blood vessels and the internal organs.

The sympathetic division of this nervous system, Dr. Higbee explained, is not essential to life and is functionally active under emotional, physical and biochemical crises. The parasympathetic division is "the very essence of life," he declared. It functions constantly, building up reserves in the body and carrying out the coordinated adjustments of internal organs.

These two divisions of the autonomic nervous system are antagonistic. The healthy state of every tissue depends on a balance between them which is normally maintained.

"Old age," Dr. Higbee said, "is the expression of the permanent disintegration of this balance."

Tax Charge Jails Head of Circus

NEW YORK (UPI)—John M. Kelley, former general counsel and vice-president of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey combined circus, convicted of evasion of income taxes in the returns of the circus and the late Charles Ringling, was sentenced to two years in federal prison and fined \$10,000.

Nathaniel F. Rabner, former internal revenue agent convicted with Kelley, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$5000.

Charles D. M. Greer, another former agent, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$1000.

Although cotton is grown as an annual plant in most countries, it has been cultivated in the tropics as a perennial.

Life In These U. S.

Ball-Playing Youth Gets Home Run in Court as Judge Recalls His Own Games in Street

A HIT NEW YORK.—Alfred Melov, 19, charged with disorderly conduct for playing ball in the street, had a good inning in court.

Dismissing the complaint, Magistrate Sylvester Sabbatino said:

"I played ball in the street and my kids play ball in the street. So do other kids, too, because they broke two of my windows last week and it cost me \$1.75 to have them fixed."

EMERGENCY COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A woman ran from the street and hailed officers Robert Bradfield and Al Cooper as they cruised suburban Bexley in a patrol car.

"Quick," get that woman to a hospital," she gasped, pointing to a woman who stood on the walk.

The officers did their best, but that wasn't enough. A baby boy was born in the speeding car.

The mother, Bradfield said, was Mrs. Cleo Mueller, 29, of Portland, Ore.

BUTTON, BUTTON

BOISE, Idaho.—John Mather wants one of Gov. Barzilia Clark's buttons.

He isn't particular—parts . . . vest . . . coat . . . shirt . . .

It's just a hobby, he wrote Clark, collecting buttons from notable Clark said he would furnish one.

OUTSIDE

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Judge John McGinn held court on the sidewalk—the defendant was accused of breaking a scarlet fever quarantine.

Judge McGinn suspended his 60-day sentence provided he stay home until cured.

TREASURE CHEST TONIGHT

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MELTON COPS SIXTH STRAIGHT; GIANTS SOAR

SPORTS

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

Nightball Comedy Act Features First Round

If you like comedy with your nightball, there was plenty of it in the National league openers. Most comical, of course, were the scores (13-1, 13-4 and 12-2), the only real game being Anaheim's 4-2 win at Irvine. The other comedy was provided by Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach, Rosy Gilhouse of San Bernardino, Ray (Doc) Smith of Paul Wright Santa Ana. There were others, but this trio stood out as follows:

The "heat" was off at Huntington Beach. The Oilers had a comfortable lead, and were not bearing down as they can bear down. A hot grounder shot from Manager Rodgers' legs, and an obvious error was chalked up. But within 60 seconds Joe had the crowd in hysterics with three simple maneuvers: (1) he violently threw down his glove; (2) he violently threw down his cap, and (3) he withdrew a two-foot red bandana, tossed it to the ground. The fans had forgotten about the error after they were through laughing.

Later in the same game, Gilhouse, one of the most temperamental players in the eight-team league, questioned the third strike called on him, and in an outburst that only Gilhouse can create, hurled his bat to the plate, breaking it (the bat) into two pieces.

Inside the Municipal bowl, on the same night, the fans were howling loudly at what they considered poor officiating, and Manager (Doc) Smith, believing his Stars were "robbed," rushed out on the field, removed his glasses and put them to the face of one of the umpires.

Chinese Philosophers Could Form Fine Club

Some big-shot sports promoters should capitalize on this little idea, evolved by some newspaper guys between dead-lines. Organize a professional team, call it "The Chinese Philosophers" and tack the following fictitious names on 'em:

Woin Toin, pitcher; Bu Hu, catcher; Oh Woe, first base; So Long, second base; Go Tu, shortstop; Fu Fe, third base; I Go Nao, left field; Goom Bye, centerfield, and Oh Poo, rightfield.

WARD'S VS. SANTA MONICA

City League Openers Slated

Co-Managers Gene Hitt and Walt Jordan send their Montgomery Ward defending champions of the Santa Ana City league into action tonight against Santa Monica, a team that has won 22 straight games.

The practice feud will be played inside the Municipal bowl, Sixth and Flower streets, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Manager Hitt said he would start the following lineup: Warren (Whitey) Mann, if; Jim Wendorff, Maurice Young, 3b; Rod Smiley, c; Roy Warrecker, rf; Harvey Hemphill, 2b; Erv Youel, 1b; Louie Collins, c; Walt Jordan, or Ed Bristow, pitcher. Lay-

TIGERS SNAP SENATORS' WIN STREAK

Bob (Lefty) Grove Scores Again for Boston's Red Sox

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Editor

Meet the icicle, folks. He not only has the temperament, he even looks like one, this Cliff Melton, the Giants' sophomore southpaw, who's standing National league batters on their ears and giving old-man second year jinx one of the classiest goings-over that gentleman ever has suffered.

He's built on the general proportions of a beanpole, is Melton, stretching a bout six feet six straight up from his size 12s, and his most distinguishable features are a pair of out-sized ears, but man, can he pitch!

Nothing riles him. Not even as nifty a needler as "Boiling Boily" Grimes, one of the better goat-getters, disturbs Melton. In fact, it's doubtful if Cliff—the boys have tagged him Mickey Mouse and Mountain Music and Stringbean—ever realizes they're trying to rib him. He has less imagination than a pancake (well done) and he pays less attention, if that's possible, than his cool, calm and collected southpaw mate, King Carl Hubbell.

As a result, Cliff today is big league baseball's No. 1 elbower of the year in the matter of games won and lost, with an unbeaten run of six straight showing that a second-year man doesn't neces-

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Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him reason to believe it to be lost and who will appropriate such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Rug, 9x12, on El Toro Road, Wed., May 11. Reward, Ph. 0455.

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DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies was dressed made for \$1. children \$50. at Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange Avenue.

TYPING; manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc., notary public. Mrs. Strand, 1106 45th Street.

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1663 E. FIRST ST. 2362-R

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MEN'S SUITS SPONDED AND
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MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1462.

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HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work, 75
ATLAS CLEANERS HATTERS
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LADIES' tailoring, coats tailored, alterations, plenty parking space, Mrs. Ida Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1938-W.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable and efficient; references. Call 5341-M.

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Wanted Female

HIGH-TYPE woman, light housework, companion; drive, travel. Ph. 1474-J.

WANTED—Concrete work, Ph. 6079-J

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LET GEORGE DO IT, Handymen, 25¢ per hour, 911 WEST FIRST.

WANTED—Concrete work, Ph. 6079-J

2 MEN, around 35, service, 1 for 60 days, and 1 permanent, to fill vacancy. Car and reference. Box X-6.

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Money to Loan 19

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LOAN
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Automobiles
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In 30 Minutes

OUT-OF-STATE CARS FINANCED

No Co-Signers—

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Phone 636-309, Long Beach
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

NICE WORK,
SLUG!

BRUTUS,
SPEAK TO ME!
ARE YOU HURT
BADLY?

I'M ALL RIGHT,
I GUESS BULLET WENT
THROUGH MY AM, AN'
NICKED MY SIDE...

TOO BAD IT
DIDN'T GO
THROUGH
YOUR HEAD!

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ATTRACTION BY THE SCUFFLE, AND THE PISTOL SHOT,
THE CHEF STUMBLERS FROM THE KITCHEN....

WHAT'S GWINE ON HERE,
BOSS? AH WAS GRABBIN'
A COUPLE SANDWICHES
AND SOME COFFEE FOR
ME AN' SLUG? AND
MAKE IT QUICK!

WELL, GET BACK INTO
THE KITCHEN, AND GRAB
A COUPLE SANDWICHES
AND SOME COFFEE FOR
ME AN' SLUG? AND
MAKE IT QUICK!

USED ICE BOXES, large selection

Prices start at \$1.00. HORTON'S

MAIN AT SIXTH

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Santa Ana Journal

E. W. MCKEECHIE, JR., EDITOR
Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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So Very Many Young Folks!

When you were born, everybody in the world was older than you. When you were one year old, there were 2,000,000 persons in the United States alone who were younger than you. When you reach the age of 25, half the people of the world are younger than you. And when you are 50, you are older than nine-tenths of your fellow beings.

This rather startling case for the importance of Youth is credited to Charles F. Kettering, General Motors executive. It is important to bear in mind, from many standpoints.

For instance, it is because we understand that half the people of Orange county are 25 or younger that The Journal devotes a heavy percentage of its space to features, types of news and other material that directly interests the youngsters. One out of every five persons in Santa Ana and vicinity is a boy or a girl between the ages of 8 and 18. Naturally, we want to appeal to them.

A heavy segment of every local tax dollar goes for purposes of education and the guidance of youth. Why shouldn't it?

The successful merchant knows and always remembers that among his real customers, and bulking large among the consumers of his merchandise, are these ever-advancing ranks of children, two and a half million of whom every year pass the 21-year milestone into the full rights of American citizenship.

The successful politician, too, must realize this fact. We oldsters are inclined to cling to what we are used to and favor the status quo. Progress comes in steady waves as the generations march on—and no force whatever can halt, or ever has halted, their advance.

License commissioner says Coney Island needs a coat of red paint. And we had thought that visitors had been painting the town red for years.

Mothers and Football

Do mothers worry when their sons play high school football?

Rochester, N. Y., will answer that question to its own satisfaction next month when mothers there will vote on whether or not football, banned 29 years ago in Rochester schools, should be restored.

Undoubtedly, every parent worries when a youngster takes part in any athletics. But the odds against accidents in football have been greatly increased since Rochester banned the game. Then football was brutal, mass action. Today it is a game of running and skill and sportsmanship.

Furthermore, American schools have fine and careful supervision of sports. Youngsters will play, and without football in schools you'll find it played on sandlots, without supervision and with greatly increased chances of accidents.

If they make a survey of high school football, Rochester mothers are likely to allow this generation of their sons to enjoy the modern American game.

Rudy Vallee is accused of being a foe of the New Deal. Plenty of Democrats don't care for crooning either.

Are You Tall Enough?

Two years ago a shy, frightened little dwarf of 14, Eula Hebert, entered a New Orleans hospital. She weighed only 52 pounds, and was but 47 inches tall. Apparently she was doomed to be one of life's misfits, because of glandular disturbances.

Doctors began giving her daily dosages of glandular extracts to cure her thyro-pituitary difficulties.

Today, she's a normal, happy 16-year-old girl, one foot taller than she was two years ago. Equally important with her physical growth was a mental unfolding, a new confidence and personality born to her when she became of a size with other youngsters.

She is an example of how a new branch of science, just in its infancy, is going to save many individuals from going to the scrap heap by controlling their lives in the formative years.

In a few generations, if science holds true to its promise, no one will look around at others and wonder if he, or she, is tall enough. The physical well being of the race will be plotted out and controlled in the great laboratories of the world.

Have you heard the story of the Scotchman whose wife had twins because two can live more cheaply than one?

A Step or Two Forward

Pedestrians of Manchester, England, have formed an association for their own protection. And why not?

Details are lacking at this writing, but it may be supposed that the associated pedestrians will demand a closed season, more humane weapons, prohibition of wholesale bagging, wild life preserves and other modern conveniences that now are accorded to the lesser game animals and birds in most countries.

Auto clubs everywhere probably will watch the development with interest and perhaps some alarm, for restrictions on driving are becoming more acute.

It is assumed that the associating pedestrians will elect a supply of vice presidents sufficient to last a year, no matter how heavy the traffic gets.

A pessimist is a man who sees only the ruction in reconstruction.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON. — There's a good deal of sub rosa excitement around here about derogatory reflections which some justices of the supreme court are supposed to have made upon the judicial competency of their frequently dissenting colleague, Hugo Black.

These aspirations upon Justice Black's ability as a craftsman in the law, frankly attributed to his associates on the supreme court, and bearing strong evidence of authenticity, have just appeared in an article by Marquis Childs in Harper's magazine.

The article has created an instant stir because it is unheard of that members of the supreme court, the brethren, should contribute to public branding one of their number as an inferior legal workman. That isn't cricket in any profession. In politics they call it smearing. I don't know what you call it in a case like this. The supreme court doesn't have a name for it. In the past the court has gone to great pains to cover up for lazy or slow-moving justices.

IT ISN'T DENIED

I have inquired directly of several of the supreme court as to the accuracy of the reflections upon Justice Black's ability and in no case has anyone dissented or offered one word in Justice Black's defense, even privately. From these conversations and from the internal evidence in the article itself, I have no doubt in my own mind that the essential material which reflects upon Justice Black came from within the court itself.

Some of the brethren seem entirely satisfied with the article, as one might infer from the mutual chuckles over it between Justice McReynolds and Silas Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as they sat together at dinner the other night. Not that McReynolds is suspected of having inspired the article—it contains a sideswipe at him for messing up the maritime law.

The author of the article, a well-known and high reputable Washington correspondent, states that he speaks "authoritatively" and proceeds to report that Black's conduct on the bench has caused his colleagues, both liberal and conservative justices, "acute discomfort and embarrassment" because of "lack of legal knowledge and experience, deficiencies in background and training that have led him into blunders which have shocked his colleagues on the highest court."

Inasmuch as most of the supreme court's cases concern intricate points of law, craftsmanship is of the utmost importance.

"It is precisely here that Justice Black, in the opinion of his colleagues, has failed," Author Childs reports. "He has been unable to carry his share of the heavy burden that falls on the court, nor do his fellow-Justices, or most of them, foresee that he will be able to carry it within any measurable time."

Furthermore—and this obviously could not come from anyone except a justice on the court—"several opinions he (Black) has written have been rephrased by other members of the court and they have been subsequently released with something less than satisfaction."

INDISCREET "ACCIDENT"?

These are the statements which, when called to the attention of several members of the court, failed to evoke the slightest expression of regret or a word of any kind in defense of Brother Black, although one member of the court did dispute the accuracy of an incidental statement in the article which had nothing to do with Black.

One member of the court, denying he had any connection with the article, suggested that sometimes indiscreet remarks are dropped and given circulation. There are two kinds of indiscretions in Washington. Some are accidental. Some are accidental on purpose.

When he was appointed, Mr. Justice Black thought he got a raw deal from the newspapers. Brother, that was just a mild initiation. Now you are being worked on by experts!

TVA To Manufacture Richest Fertilizer

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — (Science Service) — A synthetic fertilizer, carrying a higher concentration of available phosphorus (65 percent) than any other fertilizer, will be produced on a scale of 50,000 tons a year by the Tennessee Valley authority, it is announced at the session of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers here.

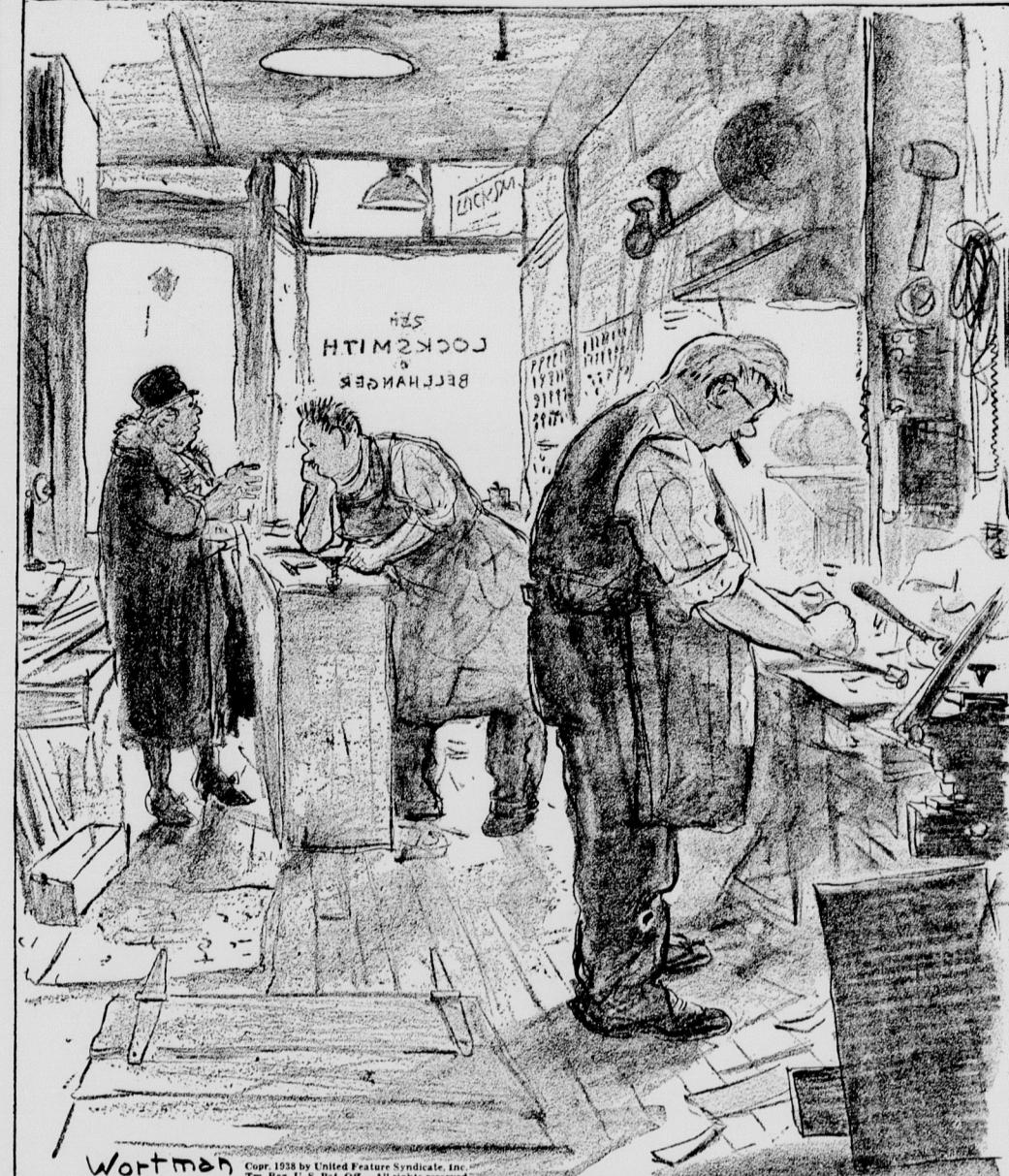
Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer of TVA, described how the concentrated fertilizer, known as calcium metaphosphate, means a substantial saving for the farmer.

While its cost at the point of manufacture is higher, Dr. Curtis indicated, the important and often overlooked point is that the cost of the fertilizer on the farm—per ton of phosphorus pentoxide available for plant use—is less due to lower freight charges.

He only knows one little tune, Does John Amasa Sharp. Unless he learns another soon He'll play it on a harp.

The civilized nations are those

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I've lost my door key—will you make me a new one? It was about this long, had three little notches in it and you put it in upside down."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 12, 1913

SACRAMENTO. — Secretary of State Jordan was unanimously charged with malfeasance in office today by a joint legislative committee which investigated the payment of fees to employees of his office who failed to turn them into the treasury. According to the report, Jordan's employees collected nearly \$8000, mainly for lists of automobile registrations, and none of the fees were turned in to the treasury.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Officials of the San Francisco organization that set in motion about three weeks ago the referendum petition aimed against the recently-enacted Grant-Boehm redlight bill announced today they had obtained 50,000 signatures, more than twice as many as required. The bill provides machinery to wipe out segregated vice districts by making property owners directly responsible for all acts.

The Nye resolution calls for the lifting of the Spanish embargo, and Mr. Hull asked for advice on it. Present were Sumner Welles, astute undersecretary, Judge Walton Moore, charming backwoods counselor, Green Hackworth, routine-minded legal chief expert, Jimmy Dunn, wealthy pro-France political adviser, and Adolf Berle, original member of the Brain Trust.

Mr. Hull sat at his desk, tapping his teeth with his pince-nez, while he asked each adviser in turn what he thought of the Spanish embargo situation. Hull said almost nothing.

Result of this conference, plus some subsequent discussions, was that the state department should give its OK to the Nye resolution, with two modifications:

1. The lifting of the embargo should apply to both sides in Spain.

2. Some discretion should be left to the executive regarding administration of the embargo.

Green Signal

This conclusion was communicated to Senator Pittman, by Judge Moore, on May 4, and was considered perfectly acceptable by him. Senator Pittman was told that a letter of approval would be sent to the committee within 24 to 36 hours.

Pittman, in turn, told members of his committee that he would call a special session as soon as he received Secretary Hull's letter.

Based on these developments, the New York Times published an important and, at that time, completely accurate story.

But then occurred an abrupt reversal.

The president, fishing in the Caribbean, put out his hand and, in effect, "Stop." He did not give an unequivocal "No."

What he said was to wait until he came back and they all would talk the matter over. But he was definitely cooler than the state department.

Meanwhile, it has leaked out

that the president has been receiving some urgent messages from prominent Catholic friends.

How heavily these Catholic protests weighed with the president is not known, but they were important at least to the extent of holding up his state department's readiness to help lift the embargo.

Meanwhile, Catholic pressure against lifting the Spanish embargo has intensified on Capitol Hill and, unfortunately, religious prejudice such as seen at no time since the Al Smith campaign is starting.

Many senators, caught between two religious fires, are worried, among them Senator McGill of Kansas, a strong Roosevelt supporter, who says he will urge

the president to lift the embargo himself without precipitating a Catholic-Protestant feud in Congress.

Note—Joseph Patrick Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, has taken a stand against lifting the embargo, although it is not known whether for religious reasons or because of a desire to support the Chamberlain government.

New Battleground

You can write it down now that the wage-hour bill is a sure-shot bet to pass the house.

The combination of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. joining hands, plus hoochie-jeebies suffered by Old Guards as a result of Senator Pepper's Florida victory has put the bill definitely in the house legislative bag. But that doesn't mean it is on the statute books yet. Far from it.

Mr. Hull sat at his desk, tapping his teeth with his pince-nez, while he asked each adviser in turn what he thought of the Spanish embargo situation. Hull said almost nothing.

Under the driving leadership of former Senator Hugo Black, the senate adopted a wage-hour bill last spring. This measure differed radically from the one now pending before the house. That means that when the house passes its bill it will have to go to the senate, where the antis are planning to get in their licks.

Playing on the strong urge of members to get home and start patching up their election fences, the bill's foes will launch a determined filibuster against the house bill. They figure that rather than endure a protracted battle, the boys will cry quits and allow the bill to be shelved.

The logic of this strategy is good—except for one thing. It works the other way around just as well. While the antis are filibustering against the bill in the senate, there is nothing to prevent its backers from filibustering against adjournment in the house.

The aware of the opposition's plans in the senate are preparing to fight fire with fire. They have notified house leaders that there will be no adjournment of congress until a wage-hour bill has been enacted.

In a tug-of-war of this kind the advantage would be with the house—especially if the president threw his weight on its side.

But the outcome is by no means certain. If the antis are prepared to go to any lengths, they may stalemate the bill indefinitely. It all depends on how far they are prepared to go.

WILLING TO EAT THEM

"One mo' word outa you, big boy, an' Ah'll meek you eat what you say," said one dark-skinned brawler to another.

And the other answered: "Ham-bones, poke-chops, an' watermelon, black boy. Les see you meek me eat dem."

Well, gentlemen, you have just seen an honest man and God win again.

John W. Vaughn, condemned to die for murder, and granted a stay of execution in Texas when the electric chair's generator failed.

They say travel broadens a person, but I believe if a man spends his life lookin' at a million towns, he won't be near as smart as a man that stays in one village and finds out what all goes on there.

One time when I went home on a visit, I saw a fella sittin' on a fence waitin' to see the train go by.

I started to brag about the thousands of miles I had ridden on a train and the fella says, "Well, me and you have got a whole lot in common." He said, "I sit on the fence and watch the trains go by and you sit on the train and watch the fences go by."

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